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the English language. It is a large quarto weakly of fffy-it columns filled with intersetting realing—editorial, State, local and general news, well solected miscellany and valuable farmers and household departments—Basehing so many households in his and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

AND NAVELNEEL OF CREEK COUNCIL NO. 6 Order United American Mechanics, Charles H. Glarke, Councillor; W. H. C. Johnson, Recording Secretars; meets every Monday COMMENCE NO. 79, People's

opping to x commander, ro. 15, 1 column of the Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckham, Commander, David Stevens, Secretary;

EXCELEGE LODGE No. 49, I. O. of O. F., Geo. R. Chase, Noble Grand; Wm. H. Boone, Sec.

neach month.

NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, A. K. McMallon, President; J. J. Butler, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even ings of each month.
PRESEVENANCE LODGE, No. 306, K. of H., Dic-

tator, Henry R. Lawton; Reporter, C. H. Chace; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings. REDWOOD LODGE NO 11, K. of P., Julius G. Lutz, Chancellor Commander; Herbert L. Marsh, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening.

DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P. Enight Captain, John H. Wetherell; Daulel P. Buil, Recorder; moota last Friday even ing in each month.

Cocal Matters.

Matural Bistory Society.

The annual meeting of this society took place on Thursday afternoon the 12th inst., in the Museum. The attendance was confined to members, of whom there were a good number present. The President's report, Dr. Storer's, was of an encouraging character, almost the only drawback to the Society's large success being the paucity of membership. The people in Newport like to attend the lectures, and see the collections, but do not seem to like subscribing any funds. Without friends the burden falls on the few who have always supported the society from its inception. The collections are increasing, and so is the Libtary of scientific books and reports. The outgoing offi-cers and council of management were all re-elected. Dr. Storer remains President; Professor T. Nelson Dale, Cura- first of next month. About two huntor; Mr. Fearing, Librarian; Mr. Amon Parmenter, Treasurer, and Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, Secretary. It was announced committee of three young townsman was appointed to look after increased membership, the -committee consisting of Mr. Reginald Norman, Mr. Wm. E. Dennis, Jr., and Mr. Hugh L. Taylor.

Memorial Day Exercises.

The various committees of the local upon their Memorial Day programme, in use. which promises to be an exceptionally interesting one. The street parade is expected to include, besides the two Newport Artiflery, the Newport Light | dence investigating the case against rines from the Training Station and the Island. troops from Fort Adams.

The exercises outside the cemetery, such as last year were held at Masonic Hall, will take place in front of the soldiers and sailors' monument on Congdon Park, if the weather be suitable. These exercises include the oration, by Prof. Geo. A. Littlefield, prin cipal of the State Normal School, and music by the Ladies' Ariel Quartotte, that the foundation for the new four-At the commetery the regular memorial story block, recently described in the service, as given by the Grand Army MERCURY, will be begun next week. ritual, will be performed.

uty Sheriff John B. and Mr. William R. landing place on the south being re Landers, died at the residence of ber paired. son, Col. A. C., on Rhode Island avenue, Thursday, in the 79th year of her today at noon.

The ratio of taxalion for this year. Mrs. Frank L. Powell is visiting her of last year. The assessors' books will parents in Brooklyn.

be signed today. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sheldon have taken possession of their Newport cot-

tage for the aummer. Dr. W. T. Bull is visiting his father,

Major Henry Bull.

Memport Convocation Meeting.

The third quarterly meeting of the St. George's church on Tnesday and Mesers, W. P. Sheffield, Jr., W. P. Wednesday, the 17th and 18th instants. On Tuesday evening there will be a full choral service by the united choirs of the Newport churches of the convocation under the direction of Mr. Irving

est in the Episcopal missionary work of diocese was so large, it was thought that many of the smaller towns in the state were cutirely overlooked. Accordingly after much thought and discussion it was deemed advisable to diinto fivelparis, one of which was the Newport convocation, comprising the city and towns of Newport county. Rev. G. J. Magill was chosen Dean and slightly diminished of late. meetings have been held, which have proved that the move was a wise one Besides looking more carefully after those in our innuediate vicinity, the convocation has been the means of bringing more closely together the members of the vari ous Episcopal churches of the counmeets lat and 3d Thursday evenings in each ty, which, while not the primary object of its institution, is a result that is pleasing and gratifying to all. A m. Chang, Noone trained with in Booms, excepting in the control of the delings of the various churches, together with Peckham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets its and 3d Wednesday even-locations of miscellaneous reading. journal is issued monthly of the doings

New, Steamer for the Fours.

The new steam fire engine for the No. (station in the second ward has been purchased. It is a Clapp & Jones machine of the second class and the price paid is \$3500, the amount appropriated. the makers to throw in a set of double harness of the Hale pattern. The se- mory. The removal of a fence made committee after an inspection of the longs to the city, and if so, what steps most popular machines of the class in should be taken to demonstrate the and they feel that they have made a weight of the machine is 6700 pounds into the matter with a view to instructwith a capacity of 750 gallous per min-

ute.
The steamer is 'expected to be here ready for business in thirty days from date of the order.

Capt. Archie C. Thompson, of Co. E. First Regiment Infantry, R. I. M., of Westerly, has been appointed mustering officer for Co.'s E and F. 1st Reg't Inf., R. I. M. An officer of this kind, says the Westerly Weekly, has been greatly needed here, as men have drilled for their work, simply because they have not been mustered in. Capt. Thompson is a Newport boy and brother of Mr. S. S. Thompson, of Wing and

The Republican State League will hold its annual convention at the Central Club headquarters in this city the dred delegates will be present, and at be held at Masonic Hall, several promithat on the 23d inst., (Monday evening) ment Republicans will speak. President the Rev. James M. Craig would give a Henry E Tiepke and Secretary H. A. L. necessary preliminary arrange mente.

The committee of the City Council, to whon was referred the matter of purchasing a new police ambulance, returned Wednesday night from Cambridge where they made an inspection of such vehicles. They have not yet made a purchase, but probably will do and of the Newport Gas Light Compa-Grand Army Posts are hard at work so after a look at what Providence has

and Solicitor of the Treasury Hepburn, Posts and the Sons of Veterans, the of Washington, D. C., are in Provi-Infantry, the officers of the Torpedo the Nellie May which recently brought Station, the naval apprentices and ma- 48 immigrants from Brava, Cape Verde

The St. Ausgarius Guild of Trinity Church had a sale of fancy articles in the gulld rooms on Church street Thursday and Friday evenings, for the benefit of the Scandinavian mission of the church.

The ruins of the late Weaver fire are rapidly disappearing and it is probable

The Providence boats are at present Mrs. Mary Foster Linders, the vener-landing their passengers on the north able mother of Col. Albert C., ex-Dep-'side of Commercial wharf, their usual

Mr. James Greer had a stroke of paraiysis at his home on Tompkins court ago, and the inneral will be solemnized. Wednesday night and is still in a criti-

Mr. John J. Carry has been in New

York this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Cadwalder have

atrived for the season.

Pennsylvania on a visit to his parents. ger's this week.

The School Board Meeting.

The mouthly meeting of the school committee was held Monday night! Clarke, G. S. Perry, J. H. Cozzens, T. P. Peckham, C. F. Barker, Nathan Barker, J. W. Hutton, Overton G. Langley and A. S. Sherman present.

Mr. Shefileld, chairman, announced that, owing to the illness of Superintendent Baker, it would be necessary to elect a secretary pro 16m.

Mr. Cozzens, from the committee on text books, recommended the adoption of a new Latin text book which was an proved by the head master of the Rogers High School, where it is to be used.

In the absente of the superintendent, no formal report of the condition of the vide the convocation of Rhode Island schools was at hand, but it was an nonneed by the chairman that they were running about as usual. Owing

The report of the Truant Officer calls during the month, only fourteen of which absentees were truants, the others being the results of illness.

Mr. Barker, of the committee on buildings, reported that in accordance with a vote of the board he had called upon the Mayor in regard to the order of the inspector of buildings, who recommended a fire escape for the Rogers High School building. He was informed that if the committee did not does a fire escape necessary, it could appear before the board of appeals appointed for that purpose. The com mittee on buildings did not deem the fire escape necessary and upon motion of Mr. Barker it was voted to enter an appeal.

Mr. Barker called attention to the narrow strip of land near the Newport had been given by the city for the Aruso in different Massachusetis towns fact to the actisfaction of all concerned. A motion was adopted authorizing the wise choice, all things considered. The chairman to request the mayor to look ing the committee as to what, if any, steps were necessary to protect the city's interests and to preserve the strip of land referred to.

The Board adjourned after a session of twenty minutes.

Death of Wm. H. Pludder,

Mr. William H. Fludder died at bi home on Malbone avenue, and Warner street at an early hour Monday morning and his funeral was solemnized months and never received any credit from his late residence yesterday afternoor. He had been in poor health for several years caused by paralysis, and he was stricken down for the third time been the clerk in the office of the Newon Saturday last, Mr. Findder was a stone mason and

until forced to retirement by ill health Bay, Wis., vice Mr. Walter K. Harringhe carried on a large business at the ton, who resigned to come to Newport corner of Bellevue avenue and Cather- and associate himself with his father, ine street. He was a gentleman of the Mr. E. B. Harrington, in the express highest integrity and possessed the con- business. the banquet in the evening, which will fidence and esteem of all who know him, both in business and social circles. He was a member of the various Masould bodies of the city-St. John's geological paper entitled "The Forma- Potter were in town Monday making Lodge, Washington Commandery, De-Blois Connéil and and a past grand master for the former. He was also a member of Rhode Island Lodge of Odd Fellows and of Corenet Council, Royal Arcanum. He order. was one of the trustees of Long wharf, and a member of the boards of directors of the Aquidneck National Bank

> He-leaves a widow and one child, Miss Annie R. Fludder, and his father Superintendent of Immigration Owen Mr. William Fludder, celebrated his 88th birthday last week Monday. He was a brother of Colonel James Fludder, Mr. Edward V. Fludder and Mr. Geo. M: Fludder, of this city.

> > Ship's writer Bartley of the Training tation has presented the Rogers High School nine with a set of canvas bases properly marked. He has also had case spikes placed on the ground at Morion Park.

Mr. Henry R. Concklin, late chief dork at the U.S. engineer office in this city, but at present located in Washington, closes a week's visit to his family here today.

The franchise and estate of the Pall River, Warren & Providence Railroad Company was sold at auction in Warren Monday to the Old Colony Railroad Cempany for \$358,155.43.

The yachts which have been in winer quarters here have nearly all hauled out, and will soon be ready to go into committion.

The menthers of the Newport Literary League and their friends enjoyed a social at Odd Fellows' Hall Monday night.

Mr. T. M. Seabary, Jr., has accepted the position of tenor in the choir of Channing Memorial church.

Mr. Louis B. McCagg, of New York Mr. John M. Swan, Jr., is here from and Newport, has been at Muenchin-

to measles, the attendance had been by the choir, Miss Carr, chairman of showed that he had made fifty-nine from the first meeting in 1888 to the livered the keys to Miss Thurston, the president, who accepted them with appropriate remarks. Then followed the prayer of dedication by Mrs. Walker of Providence.

Addresses were made by Mrs. J. K. after which Coronation was sung and interesting services.

Home Circle Entertainment.

The members of Powell Council of the Home Circle gave a very enjoyable Artillery Armery, which, he presumed, entertainment at Newton Hall Tuesday evening which was largely attended and highly appreciated. The prolection was made by the purchasing it necessary to inquire if the land be- gramme included selections by the Ariel Quartotte, composed of Miss Stanhope, Mrs. Curley, Mrs. Smith and Miss Martland; two recitations by Dr. Frederick Bradley, the "Deacon's Story" and "The Polish By;" an interesting address on the good of the order by Suprems Secretary Julius M. Swayne, of Boston; a generous supply J. Buckley. of refreshments and music and dancing Col. Wm. J. Cozzens presided during the musical and literary exercises and Mr. Wm. If. Allen prompted for the dancing with Messra Thos. P. Peckham, Clarence S. Cozzens, Frank G. Wilbar, Wm. B. Weaver, Robert C. Ebbs and Wm. H. Crowell as floor directors. The general committee in charge of the entertainment was composed of Mesers W: J. Cozzens, Geo. E. Vernon, A. K McMahon and Gao. H. Wilbar.

> Mr. Augustus B. Palmer, who has port Water Works Company for several years past, has been appointed superinsanitary engineer of high repute and toudent of the water works at Green

> > Grand Dictator Charles H. Thurbe of the Knights of Honor has appointed Mesart, Allen C. Griffith and Andrew K. McMahon, deputies; Charles H Chace, a member of the Grand Lodge committee on appeals and grievances, and Allen C. Griffith, a member of the committee on returns and state of the

Superintendent Hughes has begun the work of re-sodding certain parts of Morton Park and it already shows great improvement. Owing to this work the plate-glass front. base ball game by the Pacifics has been postponed, as the Park is deemed in a condition not yet fit for base ball play-

General Secretary Gillett of the Y M. C. A. will enter upon a two weeks' vacation Monday, most of which will be spent by him and Mrs. Gillett in Massachusetts. Mr. S. A. Chesley, formerly gymnaseum instructor here, will be in charge at the rooms during Mr. Gillett's absence.

St. George's charch was the scene of very enjoyable entertainment Wednesday evening, given under the auspices of the guild. It included a Maybasket sale, strawberries and cream and music by the Mandolin and Guitar Club.

Schreier's Queen Anna millinery establishment is to be kept open every evening from now until 'Lection to accommodate its many customers, and an interesting advertisement from this enterprising firm will be found on the 4th page of this week's MERCURY.

There are quite a number of aspir ants for the position of city dog consta ble, made vacant last week by the sudden death of Mr. Charles Cotter, but only one can succeed in getting it, and it is understood that Mr. William Carey rived at their cottage for the season. stands the best show of being that one.

The emergency wagon in answering a "still alarm" from the residence of Mr. Matthew Commerford Monday morning, collided with Mr.S. N. Tefft's carriage on Thomes street. The latter vehicle lost a wheel.

Barney, Miss Nichols and Mrs. Walker, are to be fitted up in the attic of the prayer by Mrs. Burney closed the very to the same to run from the armorer's

suitable celebration of the first anni versary of the lodge's organization, June 30.

Dedicatory services were held Monday evening at the mission for fishers, was foreastly opened at that time and an amount the Bracon. The interior was pretty decorated with pottod plants, and the haudsome will salk taumer of the Y.W. C. T. U., and it is superior to the Mission and its work. Miss Mary L. Thurston, president of the occupation of the building committee, gave a short will be Nichols, state superintendent of the New C. T. U., and a prayer latent of the New C. T. U., and a prayer latent of the Nickols, state superintendent of the building committee, gave a short sketch of the history of the mission of the building committee, gave a short sketch of the history of the mission of the building committee, gave a short sketch of the history of the mission of the building committee, gave a short sketch of the history of the mission of the building committee, gave a short sketch of the history of the mission of the

The ball game, Saturday, between the Brown University Freshmen and the Brown University Freshmen and the Atlantics of Newport draw a large and civil wars: But Chereas, by the death of a Tyran, bad not only delivered Rome from his person, but likelivered Rome to the whiting team.

Quarters for the second being storaged with the past calamities, rendly agreed with his opinion, resolving to remarker of the Artillery Company and utterly to extinguish the name of the Cassars and the hicharchy; and person they described with the past calamities, rendly and utterly to extinguish the name of the Cassars and the hicharchy; and person they described in the determination, they imsisting in this determination, they imsisting in this determination, they imsisting in this determination, they the master of the Arthery Company are to be fitted up in the attic of the Armory on Clark street, stairs leading to the same to run from the armorer's present room.

The members of Perry Garrison, No. 5, R. A. & N. U., stationed at Port Adams, gave a ball at the Post Library, Thursday evening, for the benefit of their sick comrades living in town.

The incompany and the Michaelp, and persisting in this determination, they immediately seized on the cantol, with some of the colouts of the city, who before. Cisuadius therefore ordered A. Plantlus the Practor, to pass over from mons arging hoth for the election of a new Emperor, and the beliefly as violately promoting the restoration of their sick comrades living in town. Excelsior Lodge of Odd Fellows has appointed a committee to arrange a Tho Practorian cohorts and the German gueros, had all the same intention and resolution with the commons; the form-er in hopes that the election of the Emperor would rall to their determination Another attempt at an incondiary fire was discovered Tuesday morning at the huttiding on lower Thames street, occupied as a liquor saloon by Mr. D. Buckley.

Mr. William J. Easton is having a fire was discovered by a liquor saloon in the continues of the public salour J. Hinckley.

Mr. William J. Easton is having a cottage house built on his recent purchase on Rhode Island avenue. Counciliman M. A. McCormick is the builder.

Rev. F. F. Emerson will give the second in the course of Biblical lectures at the United Congregational Church tomorrow evening.

The Newport Artillery Company, Col. Thom as, has accepted the invitation from the local Grand Army Posts to act as escort on Memorial Day.

Mexer. McLean and Mason have raised the frame for the large addition to the Boston Store, and the work will be pushed to an early completion.

The Old Colony Company's new fright attenuer City of Taunton is expected to be ready for launching on the 26th instant:

Ht. Rev. Bishop Clark preached at St. George's church Sunday evening method to suit the claim of the same whom to montants for Mm error, till some of the samily autour, till some of the sunding about the palace, discovered Caligula's much of lauding in a secret hole, in which he had hid him land better they proclaimed him Emperor, when he in great fear expecting nothing but death at their hand; the geometric hand brother to Germani. Use of light and brother to Germani. Use of the same him Emperor, confirming him the empty after a expecting nothing the in great Seaterees to a scale of the man him Emperor is light to the great seating him upon their shoulder him as screet hole, in which he had brought him upon their shoulder hi

Rt. Rev. Bishop Clark preached at St. George's church Sunday evening per, he could not with all his learning, and administered the rite of confitmation.

Mr. A. M. Cahoone, of Brooklyn, formerly of this city, has been elected one of the governing board of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Simon Koschny, the confectioner, is making improvements to his Thannes street store, including a new plate-class front.

Similar Merchants, the content of his first and Dieces. He showed prize has from:

Thambes street store, including a new plate-glass from!

Rev. E. P. Taller efficiated at the Second Baptist church last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. B. Hammett Seabury, of Spring feeling of the Community of Chercas, and the tempt, he communded Chercas, and the tempt, he community of the constitution, to be exceptly and to revisit others are the conspirators, who still only to be provided dosth with great boldness and spread dost with great boldness and revenue, Jacob Mrs. Joseph Bradferd is visiting ber a department of the constitution of the work of the work of the constitution of the work of the

tion.
About the beginning of this Emperor's relyu, many of the Britains, having been harrassed with civil wars, and exusperated with dangerous factions, began to seek the protection of the Rogan to seek the protection of the Ro-mans, and used all methods to subject their native country to their govern-ment. The principal of these was one Bericus, who by many arguments per-sunded the Emperor to make a desemb-tion with the second of the second judged Britain to be. But Plantius by the assistance of Narcisus, the Emperor's favorite, in a rhort time quieted them; and passing over into Britain overthrew the sons of Cynobelinus several times. Favius Vapasian, his lieutenant, performing many noble exploits in this war. The expedition was undertaken in the second year of Claudins's relgn; in which year St. Peter, according to the common opinion, came to Rome, and settled himself there, after he had presumed the geospel in various parts of the world.

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Real Estate Bales and Rentals.

A. faidlow Case has sold the Case estate on the northerly side of Catherine street in this city, to Daniel R. Case, for \$1 etc. A. Prescott Baker has sold for the

beirs of the late D. T. Swinburns, two lots of had on the easterly side of Edgar court measuring 35x99.6 and 35170.76 respectively, the former to Bridget Preece and the latter to Benry (Irabam

Simeon Hazard has let for the owner. Mr. Geo. E. Williams, his two-ten property on Spruce street to the families of Samuel Phillips and Isabella. Watson.

Simeon Hazard has leased for Joseph P. Barker, his estate at Nov. 35 and 3T West Broadway, to Michael Curran, formerly of Westerly, R. I.

Mr. Daniel Watson has sublist for Miss Jeannie E. Ordway, the Alfred R. Cory cottage, situated at the corner of Green lane and Union street, Jamestown, to Mr. William F. Niedringhaus of 1St. Louis for the summer. The Morge Hull cottage, corner of Green lane and Narraganseit avenue, has been

rented to Miss Ordway. Lucy J. Gorton and Edward L. and: Mary O. Bartholomew have sold to Charles B. Luther for \$3,000 all their right, title and interest in the estate of the late Seth Bateman.

DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge bave aub-let for Mrs. II, A. Johnson the Eustis house on Gibbs avenue to Dr. William Barton Hopkins of Philadel-

Daniel Watson has rented for Alvin H. Pecklism his cottage on Howland ivaniie, Jamestown, to Mr. C. Boyd, of

Messra. Whipple and Derby have rented for Daniel B. Fearing, Esq., his estate on Annandate Road to the Hon. Calvin S. Brice of Ohio for the

J. A. Shaw (white), and Mrs. William. Taylor (colored), of this city, who were recently arrested in Fall River on a charge of adultery, have each been sentenced to six mouths by the Fall River courts, Shaw to the House of Correction and the woman to the county Jail

Over 5,000 barrels of scup have been shipped from Newport to New York and Philadelphia markets this week and this does not include the catches of Messrs, James Church and George Cut-

trell, as they are holding their fish. A complimentary dinner to Caldwell II. Coll, the new commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club, was given in

Mr. Henry B. Bateman, of Washington state, son of the late Luther Bate man, is visiting Mr. Benjamin Hazard

Mrs. C. N. Beach has arrived at her ottage on Kay and Ayrault streets.

Ex-Governor Geo, Peabody Wetmore

"The Living Dynamo. DA OCTABL AKADELT HOTHER

Hight after night the fincandescent are
East fought its damling battle with the dark,
Our deabt (i) paths with perset ray illumed,
Our deabt (ii) paths with perset ray illumed,
A mis made, un awarding illumed and illumed,
A mis made wire the living light conveys
That startise mildight with its hounday blaze.
These get that same channel streams the giant
These with that wheels along their classing

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Whence gains the wandrous, wire its two-fold Whence gains the wondrous wire its two-fold diver?

In deathle heritage of light and power?
And the on motornau—be night to know—
And he will tell you "From the dyname".
And what again, the dyname inspires?
"A mighty engine arged by a cleaning brea."
When Lebel id that targo, mithing brain,
Which seventy winters have assailed in vain,
Toding, still toiling at its cadiest and.
With pattence end as Supported with ight.
To speed the patter of government of the ark
That claims in overy girls a brailles' a part,
My lips repeat wit revertice, "Exem so—
This is in truth a living Dynamol!"

Be ours to heef its lessons while we may, Look up for light to guide our darlous way— Look forward bravely, box not weakly bick; The past is done with, mind the coming track; Look is with searching eye and ourngs about. But when temptation exact, look outlier's out!

Heaven grant all idessings thus and sarth can

To his whose life has neglit us how to live, this on the postern did of a onderes. The weenich contary counts its gathering year, which are highly country to be the contary to the contary to be a contained by the contained highly the country is the contained in April 15, 1832.

> Now Bogland. MY LEWIS W. BRITH.

Wherever thought is deep and strong,
Wherever conscience fights with wrong,
Wherever manbood dares to die,
And wearanhood is nurse and high;
On mentalin peak or rulain or ed.
The soull one cry nurs over lic;
Thank G id for old New England:

The warriors award and poet's pen Are thine to while, but only when The cause of right demands the blow, when those wouldst lay proud error low; Then only does thy face of love Grow dark with stemmes from above, O grandly great New Zoglamili

O grandly great New naground.
For those enslaved in life, in thought,
The hold thy fongue, hath freedom brought,
The arm of justice in its night.
The thrilling voice of truth and right,
The patrior ardor, glowing warm
With courage caim in bayin storm,
Are in thy name, New Englandl
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STORY OF A PRIVATE BOX.

"Harry, you might take me to the theatre to night!"
"My dear child, on a night like this, with the thermomoter at Harven knows what, and not a breath of air?".
"Oh, but if we get interested, we shall forgot all about the heat."
"You may!"

"Nowhere! will," will near not to any theatres—
well, hardly any! Do take me. You
will, hardly any! Do take me. You
will, wou't you? Let ms go to the
Thesplan. You know you said the
ether day that you would like to see
Bertram act again, and she makes her
we-necessance to-night."

"Now, are there us three people in
it?" "Now, are there us three people in
it?" Hibbert fixed his glass in blacys,
and studied the box as carefully as my

ether day that you would like to see
Bertram act again, and she makes her
re-appearance to-night."

Ce que la femme weut! In 10 minutes
I had woo the day; an hour later we
were driving toward the Strand and
after a little, by a lucky chanes, were
seated in two atalls that had been returned at the last moment.

The hours were full in spite of the

But about this young man I could come to no conclusion. Could be by the brother of the beautiful girl, or a rejected lover compolled by some sable web of circumstance, to the intoterable agony of locking at the bliss of another man?

The curtain drew up. Miss Bertram was on the stage. I glauced upward at the box. Ahl at last, I had solved one part of the mysters, at any ratel I in the rapt, hungry, adoring, entreating expression of the young man's face as he fixed those glowing eyes on the beautiful actress, I read his story, a story of infatuation, and passion, and reckiess self aban-homent. He seemed absolutely unconscious of sverything and everyboly except Miss Bertram. His gaze dwelt always on her with the same decouning, burning look, and followed her every movement as if compelied by a measure in influence.

I felt influited i revested and sorry.

The final contraint of the public of the public, Miss Bertram of the day followed to the public, Miss Bertram of the day followed to the public, Miss Bertram of the day followed to the public, Miss Bertram of the day followed to the public, Miss Bertram of the public, Miss Bertram of the public, Miss Bertram of the day followed to the public, Miss Bertram of the pub

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"And you will, too; it is only because you are hored just now that you feel it so much. "* It is our last wook in thought struck mo that I would much the unspire in our argument.

"My where! why—"

"Oh, I mean not to any theatres—"

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"Oh, I mean not to any theatres—"

"You see that lox over there?"

"It is our last wook in the unspire in our argument. "My husband and I were having a belief that we at and ou the threshold of little discussion before you canne in," I should lim spinking to a bout the connection between the mysterious about the debuty; or cording to the Hobrow, the performance of a kinsman's part for one who about the connection between the mysterious about the connection between the mysteri

husband nodded with assumed My husband nodded with assumed gravity. I listened with breathless in-

"Some years back, when Miss Lottie liertram was promoted from one of the lesser music halls to the Theepian, a lot

of young fellows quite lost their heads

I had woo the day; an hour later we were diving toward the Strand and after a little, by a lucky chanes, were seased in two atalls that had been returned at the last moment.

The house was full, in spite of the heat, and the audience was an exceptionally brilliant and well-dreased one; for Miss Bertram was an established favorite, and was making her appearance after a long tour in America. She was very beautiful though, as my husband remarked, "a little to full blown now."

"An ew years ago," he wenton, "she was too should be decived in that light against the property of the west on feebly; "it is lown now."

"At this moment, certainly," he jot young tellows quite lost heat over her."

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Mr. Hibbert ignored the remark and went on: "Her most complete conquest was a young man named—but no; I will not tell you his name. At any but the reflection of that light against tively appalling in the influence she had over him. I never saw anyting like it. Night after night he sat in that box."

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lutely unconscious of everything and everytoty except Miss Bertram. His gaze dwelt always on her with the same devouring, burning I tok, and followed her every movement as if compelled by a meaneric influence.

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I midged my hisband.

"Look, Harry, Jast glanos up to that box one moment, the one just over the stage box. Do look at that young man."

My husband turned indifferently round, vexed at the interruption.

"Young mau! I shouldn't call him young," he remarked earliessly, turning back to the stage again. I resolved to wait till a more convenient season. The curtain felt on the sea ond at Miss Bertram was enthusiastically called for, and came forward, a nilling and bowing. I could not help looking to see how the dark young man was affected by his divinity's oration. To my surprise, instead of joilulus in it, he sat as utill as a statue, though that strange, intent look, never wandered from her for a moment. I deternine I would waken my husband! statement.

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1 lites the Lord, O my soul,
And forget not all his benifts:

3 Who forgets hall this benifts:

4 Who readen and they diseases;

4 Who readen and this plie from destruction;
Who crowach they blies and tender and tender mercles:

5 Who satisfied thy mouth with good things;
So that thy youth is renewed like the
eagle.

intent look, never wandered from Ber for a moment. I determined I would waken my husband's interect.

"Now do look at the young man." I said; just look how worehipingly he is looking at Miss Bartam."

If turned obediestly, and looked ear mostly at the box.

"But surely, my doar child, you do not call him a young man." I said; just look how worehipingly he said again: and as to hing interested in Miss Bertram, it strikes me he is far better employed talking to that sweet looking girl. Nya that is avidently a 'case,' I should say, in spite of simo disparity."

"You are looking at the wrong man, you old goose; I should say, in spite of simo disparity."

"You are looking at the wrong man, yound goose; I should say, in spite of simo dark, pale young fellow sitting at the back."

"You must be getting blind, dear! Do you mean to say you can't see hin stiff from should pretend to treat back."

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"It is looked long and earnestly, at length turned to me with a puzzled sir and said:

"One of me must be laboring under and the proper in the back."

"Well!"

Shift is releved they would be was uncertainty to the state of the soul." The should say in the skeled laboring under and the proper in the said to the soul. The matter the matter seriously. "It shis a sketch of his face.

"Well!"

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mouth, etc.: The American Ravisers would substitute "desire" for "mouth." The word properly means "thise ornament," and it is not easy to determine the precise thought. Some think the soul is meant, as it is that which adorns the nature, and which is here viewed as the seat of desire. Thy youth . . . like the eagle: "All the faculties and capacities of holiness and happiness are restored to their native vigor," as the eagle, which after molting renews its plumage. The meaning may be that the youth is renewed to become strong and vigorous, so that in atrength It becomes like the eagle.

5 The Lord executeth righteons acts.

astengen it becomes like the eagle,

5 The Lord executeth righteons acts,
And judgments for all that are oppressed.
The made known his ways unto Moses,
His aloings onto the children of Israel.
8 The Lord is full of compassion and graclous.

cious.
Slow to anger, and plenteous is mercy.
He will not always onlde;
Nother will he keep his anger forever.
He hata not dealt with us after our sins,
Not rewarded us after our iniquities.

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A Good Youcher

promise, 'f will . . . be a God unto thee, and to thy seed after thee.' '' Yerse 19 asserts the authority of G.1 as a ground of obedience. 'Those who own their allegiance to bim flud their highest joy in his service.

eat joy in his service.

2) Sheat the Lond, ye angels of his:

Ye mighty to strength, that fulfil his word,

Has become unto the volce of his word.

21 Microthe Lond, all ye his hosts;

Ye ministers of in , that do his phessurs.

22 Microthe Lond, all ye his works,

In all places of his dominion:

his to be Lond, O my soul.

These verses call to universal thanks-giving. The malmist calls upon the suges to do man their pure nature prompts them to do. If men here be-now tail tar short of their duty to God, all heaven is vocal with his per se; in-numerable multitudes of glorious be-ings adoro him. All his hoes: Orders of creat rea chiefly, but not exolutively, splitted. All his works: "The universal Lord deserves and shall receive the homogo of all that he has made." Bress felowin, O my som: "As the result of his reflections, and of his survey of all created things, the positivity results for the contract of the survey." peats with fresh comphasis the exhertation to bluself with which he began He would not be out of harmony with this vast universe of which ha is a part. He would join tils voice with the universal choids of thanks giving and praise to the glorious Lord of all."

Esquimaux Caribou Hunting,

The ancient method of taking earlibou The ancient method of taking caribon by the Esquiranux was by metos of pitfalls. These were flug in the snow along the banks of rivers, where the snow hodges in immense quantities, and wherever there is a sloping place do an which the reiniteer can travel. The pitt were covered with thin slabs of snow strong enough to hold their shape, but if tred upon by the animal it was immediately precipitated into the cavity. As an extra attraction for the caribon to walk into his purior, a bunch of moss was gathered and pluned with of muss was gathered and planed with little sticks to the centre of the slab

of muss was gatheren and pluned with little sticks to the centre of the slab covering the pit.

The old people say they used to work very lard digging these traps, the women working as well as the men. They would examine the pit every day, receive the game that wascaught and dig others. They say the natives labored so hand that in the spring they were much reduced in flesh, but strong and hardy.

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"Papa, where was the Garden of Eden?"

"Woll, Maud, it is supposed to have been somewhere in Asia."
"I knew it couldn't have been in Ore-

"Because it would have been 'mud.' "
"Oh!"—{Philadelphia Press.

A New York Sentiment

had asked the baughty Miss Knicker-bocker of New York, to be his wife. "Nicholas," she said, in low tremu-"Nicholas," she said, in low tremu-lous tones, "I shall consent upon one condition."

eyes.

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gou,"
"Why so?"

"Why so?"
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there thirteen months in the year?"
"Yos."
"Yoll, Adam was made out of dust,

"Yes."
Then if he had beed made in Oregon
his name wouldn't have been Adam."
"Why not?"

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'And that is?" he asked, with the light of acquiescence in his dark blue

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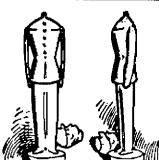
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Pare and wash the potatoes; make some good pasts into balls, about the same size as the potatoes, and place them alternately with the pitatoes in a ple-dish, previously buttered; add a little oniou, flutly chopped, and sufficient water to about haif fill the dish; season with pepper and sait, which should be mixed with the water; cover with a flat dish and bake them.

disease—Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Diseases. In a way that you

a cop of augar. Brown slightly.

MACABONI A LA CREME.—Break one-hail pound of pipe macaroni into inch pieces, wash them theroughly, and place in a farina builer, with hot water enough to cover the whole. Afterswelling out add one tablespoonful of salt, boil 10 minutes, and then drain off the water. Pour a large cup of sweet milk over it, and let it cook until tender. While the above is cooking heat one cup of milk in a pipkin or purcelainlined kettle until it boits. Thicken this with one teaspoonful of four previously dissolved to cold water; stir in a tablespaonful of butter and lastly an egg. Mr. all thoroughly together, and cook a few minutes until it thickons, then dish up the macaroni, pour the sauce over it and serve.

Apple Floating Island,—Stew in

APPLE FLOATING ISLAND,-Stew in APPLE FLOATING ISLAND.—Stew in a salice-pan, with very little water, eight or nine fluo apples; when they are soft, pass them through a sieve, and season them with untueg and pulverized sugar to the taste. Whisk to a froth the whiten of four or five eggs, mix them gradually with the apples; aftr in one tablespoonful of rose water. Sweeter some cream of rich with. Sweeten some cream of rich milk, at place the abovel mixture upon it

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS.—One tracupful of yeast, one tablespoonful of sugar, a piece of lard the size of an egg, one pint of milk, flour cough to make a stiff batter. Put the milk on the slove to scald, with the lard in it. Mix the salt, sugar and yeast into the flour, Add the milk, being careful not to put it in too hot. Kecad throughly when mixed at night, and only slightly the thirds not. Accast incorpaginy when nixed at hight, and only slightly the lext morning. R. It out an inch thick, and cut out with a large-sized biscultuater. Spread a little butter on each off and lap together. Let them rise very light, then bake in a quick oven.

Household Fancy Work.

For the hat, use any kind of hosely twisted, rather coarse yarn, and large hone hook. Chain 4, join in ring. 1st row—Chain 5, 22 treples in ring formed by 4 chain; work loosely, drawing out the trebles to about an inch in larget, in last twisted to the off-shell the second of 5 shell. ting out the tribles to about an inch in length; join last trible to top of 5 chain with single erocaet. In row—Chain 7, 1 trible in each stitch of preceding row, making these tribles 14 inches long; join last to top of 7 chain as hadron.

shitch of preceding row, making these treddes 14 inches long; join last to top of 7 chain as before.

3d row—Chain 9, 2 long treddes (wood over twice) in each stitch of last row, fasten and break thread. The long treddes form brim of hat, and should be drawn out two inches long. If the soft effect is not so well liked, run a fine wire through the inside edge and bend in any preferred shape. The first row terms the top of the crown, the second row the sides.

For the planne use a double thread, working as if it were single. Make a chain nine inches long, and draw the last afteh out 14 inches. *Inke the hock from this loop, put it into the stick back of the loop, draw thread through to form another loop like the first, repeat from * in every stitch down one side of the chain and up the other, making all the loops even. Bunch the plume at front of hat and let it run round to the back.—[The Housewife Ontled's Collade.

Take unbleached linen No. 60 or cotton thread No. 40 and a fine steel book.

Make a chain long enough to reach around the neck loosely.

Istrow—Miss 3 stitches, I treble in 4th loop, I treble in each of next stitches of chain; lurn.

2d row—I double treble (over twice) on first treble, (*) I chain, I double treble on next treble, repeat from (*) to end of row.

treble on hext treme, repeat from (-) to end of row.

3d row—I troble, not double treble in each witch of previous row.

4th row—One double treble on first treble; (a) I chain, miss one treble, I double treble on next treble; repeat

irom (a). - 5th row—Six chain, 1 double 5th row—bix chain, I double account on third treble in third row; (b) 6 chain miss I treble, I double crochet on next treble in third row; repeat from (b) to end of row.
6th row-Eight chain, I double cro-

ous row; (c) & chain, I double crocket in third of next 8 chain; repeat from

in third of next b chain; I double crochet in third of first b chain of sixth row; (d) 5 chain, 1 double crochet in third of first b chain of sixth row; (d) 5 chain, 1 double crochet in third of next b chain; repeat from (d).

Sth row—Six chain, I double treble in third of first 5 chain of previous row, (e) 1 chain, 1 double treble in double crochet of previous row, 1 chain, 1 double treble in third of next 5 chain; repeat from (e).

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repeat from (c).

Oth row—Three chain, I treble in first stitch, (f) I treble in each stitch of row; repeat from (f).

10th row—Seven chain I double cro-

loth row—Seven chain I double crachet in fourth of 7 chain (counting from attich already on hook for first picot.) 2 chain, I treble on fourth treble of previous row, (2) 7 chain, I double crochet in fourth of 7 chain, as before, 2 chain, miss 2 trebles, I treble on next treble; repeat from (2) all around the collar. Insert narrow ribbon through the double treble rows.—[New York Tribune.

The Way of It.

When most pretty girls who are also peor reach 10 they become engaged to some poor young man, and as he hasn't the money to marry on they wait until he has saved it. If the young man is improvident, the waiting process is a ten and tiresome one.

ne nas saved it. If the young man is improvident, the waiting process is a long and tiresome one.

While the young man is having a good time, spending 60 cents out of each spare dollar and saving 40 cents for his marriage, the girl is growing a little older, a little more careworn, and wasting her youth in caring for a man who in most cases finds some one more attractive and breaks the engagement. If girls will look around at girls who have "waited" for such a man, they will hesitate before entering upon an engagement that promises to be fruitless, and that leaves them worn out and with no faith in human nature.

Very often a girl who is waiting for an improvident young man to become rich is a slave to the caprices of a man who finally deserts her. Very often, under such circumstances, a woman accuses the world of faults it is not guilty of.

In a way, men take very good care of the way, men take very good care of themselves, for the reasons that they accept the lessons of life, hard though they sometimes are; but women make the mistake of trusting too much and suffering for it.—{N. Y. Ledger

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Redeeming Bank Notes.

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Many an interesting story might be told of the manner in which bank notes are conclimes redeemed, writes Harold W. George in the Chautanquan. They the sent to the treasury department in every conceivable form. Sometimes were conceivable form. Sometimes he will ilde their money in chimneys, and the good bonswrife, juncrat of the whereabouts of the treasure, will build up a fire that heats the chimneys and sens fire to the valuable centents. Mice send rats, particularly in stores, and the good bonswrife, juncrated of the kind the whereabouts of the treasure, will build up a fire that heats the chimney and sens fire to the valuable centents. Mice send rats, particularly in stores and banks, shalthe precious paper out distinguish it from other binds as their will and carry it away to make needs, which are said to exist at times on time on rolls of money which cannot in their way. In cases of this kind the can stall the treasury at having tried in their way. In cases of this kind the cannot in the wind of pellets found in the store with the way. In cases of this kind the cannot with the wide of pellets found in the store visuable than the money lost, and in the little wad of pellets found in the store visuable than the money lost, and the little wad of pellets found in the store with the wide of pellets found in the store with the wide of pellets found in the store with the wide of pellets found in the store with the wide of pellets found in the store with the wide of pellets found in the store with the wide of pellets found in the store with the wide of pellets found in the store with the wide of pellets found in the store with the wide of pellets found in the store with the wide with the wide of pellets found in the store with the wide of pellets found in the store with the wide of pellets found in the store with the wide of pellets found in the store with the wide wi

east kind or ovidence is necessary to make government efficials rideem lost or desiroyed money when the notes in question are not forthcoming. "I Am So Tired"

"IAM So Tired"

Is a common exclamation at this season, There is a certain bracking effect in cold air which is lost when the weather grows warmer; and when Nature is renewing her youth, her a initiers feel duit, cluggish and tired. This condition los wing mailor to the impute condition of the bidod, and its failure to acopity healthy listen to the various organs of the body. It is remarkable how appopring for the body. It is remarkable how appopring from the body carries, the season. Possessing just those pointlying, building an abalities which there purifies the blood, and, in short, industs argament from the season of riends as with one vice declare viriances the cold riends as with one vice declare viriances the war like Weak Strong."

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Mis. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., maket the state ment that the result cold, which servited on her funge; she was treated for a month by her lamby physicale, but grew warss. He took her the was a hope loss return of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her drug giet suggested Dr. Ring's New Discovery for Consumption; she hought a bottle and to her delight found herreft benefitted from first does. She continued its use and after using ten bottler, found herself round and well, now does her own housework and is as well as ever the was.—Free trial bottler of this Great Discovery at Chos. M. Cole's Drug Sture, large bottles 50c, and \$1.00.

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BATURDAY, MAY 14, 1892.

The resignation of the Rudini cabinet has been accepted by King Humbert and Signor Giologic has been instructed to form a;new cannet.

It is announced that the Michigan pa tition in opposition to opening the Chieago exhibition on Sundays has 800,000 mire algustures than there are people in the state. The managers of this capecial crusade may have a zeal according to knowledge, but it scarcely seems to square with honesty.

An Englishman, Mr. Lester William Tallack, a member of the Howard Association, who has been carefully study- away again toward Corsica in the muth ing the prison system of this country, has come to the conclusion that our prisons are to a large extent schools of oriseluality. This is due the fact that prisoners of the most hardened type mingle frosty with boginners in crime.

The Springfield Republican figures out that Cleveland has already 300 delogates chosen who are either pledged to vote for him or are bound in honor to do so as long as he has a fighting chance. In order to secure the necessary twothirds he will need 200 more, and of these the Republican can only allow water stizbath. The lax on salt was at on the first ballot

A movement is said to have been inaugurated among the Chinese living in York Tribune. the United States to return to their ustive land, all because of the increased strictures put upon their immigration by recent acts of Congress. With this s coupled the threat of securing the expelsion of all Americans and American interests from China. The official newspaper of the Chinese is published in San Francisco, and the sheet advocates the movement.

It seems to be settled that the present Congress will break the "billion in 1869 a tract of 80 acres of land, valdollar" record of its predecessor. There | ucd at \$40,000, was offered to the Union, is, however, an important difference be- provided a building to cost not less tween them. If the Republican Con- than \$20,000 should be erected upon the gress speat nearly a billion dollars, it same within one year. The offer was did so decently and with scrupulous re- accepted, and the handsome home dadgard for all departments of the public loated on Thursday is the result, the service. It did not squander huge sums funds necessary all being subscribed by on a few pieces of jobbery, and then printers themselves with the exception make up for it by serimping great of the original gifts of Mesara, Childs branches of the Government, after the and Drexel. The land on which the manner of the present one.

According to late advices from Kan mas there is a fearful state of destitution and starvation among the negro ity go band in hand seems to have "suf-colonists scattered through the Black fered shock" in the arrest of the libra-and possibly some of the Cape Ann Jack country around Kingdisher. It is rism of the Milwaukee Public Library on bosts may be on hand for another try. mid that there are between 500 and 600 the charge of embezzing \$5,000 from the families with starvation staring them city. His method of operation was to in the face. The negroes blame the duplicate bills for books, etc., and men who organized the colonies in the proceeds. He is president South and charge them with misappro- of the National Library Association, priating the funds which it was and is famillar with six languages. thought would tide the emigrants over The case is a sad one. The only extill they could raise a crop.

tariff are daily coming to light. The tressurer of one of the leading furniture manufacturing companies in Indiamapolis says his company is now buying a plush at 62} cents that was Four new mills started within the past settlement of the question of co-educaa practical man who knows what he is that its rival one has. talking about. No better vindication of the protective principle could be maked for. Give native industry a

The volume of business transacted by our legislators this week has been excoodingly amall. Nearly the entire time has been taken up with fillbuster-

The whole of Tuesday, for which so much important work had been arranged, was occupied by the house in in March, 1801. same of the Sheriff bill. The deore had to be closed to enforce a quorum, and it was not until after the roll ing into line with their Kanaas breth ren, indorse the free and solimited columns that the bill finally passed, 30 to 17. rum, and it was not until after the roll This bill makes the term of office of the This bill makes the term of office of the sheriffs of the several counties of the state five years instead of one and interested the sharies. Newport county's till the October term of the Court. from \$600 to \$300.

Wednesday the Agricultural bill, so called, annexing the State Agricultural School to Brown University, it being a aubatitute for the bill to charter the school as the R. I. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, came up in the house and was received and treated much as had been the Sheriff bill of the day before, and finally it had to go over to Thursday, and Thursday it was not reached.

The bill for redistricting the city of Newport, which was reported favorably by the Judiciary, was the special order for Thursday, and Mr. Peckham of Newport made an able plea in its behalf, but, awing to the Democratic propeneity for fillbustering, it had to be carried over to yesterday to be considered by an enforced quorum.

The bond bill, so called, an act allowing the people to vote whether the state shall issue \$1,500,000 in bonds for the proposed new state house, passed the senate on Wednesday. The Judiciary bill was also called up in the Sende Wednesday and after a prolonged discussion of its merits and demerits it was made the special order for Thursday, when it was further considered but not completed.

It is not thought now that an adjournment of the General Assembly can be reached before next Friday.

Use of Sea Water Unlawful.

The occasional enriceity of Jucidence of taxation in France, is said to have imposin the Boston Sunday Globe, the been illustrated recently by an occurrence which seems jugredible, but which reaches me indirectly from the person than even the most outbusiastic yachts. chiefly concerned. A well-known Eng- man would have dared to predict early lish public man, member of a former in the year. that a pailful be fetched for him. To from before the season is over. his latense amazement he learned that countless infles from east to west, and In about all that is going.

as far as the eye could reach, and at charge, can be classified in the same the end of the garden, mind you, and way, while for the Atborak, though yet as much of it as would fill an ordi- Gon. Paine does not make public his to draw a low quarts out of the soa for ing was in prospect. fear of the penalties which would follow, and in the end the official permitsion of the village Mayor had to be formally sought and granted before the English politician could have a salt gail plan. She is litting out at Prisble's him at present 203, making 503 for him the root of this snomaly, and the last of the week when a high course of stringent restriction was to provent the natives from bolling down sea-water and making sait for themselves .- [New

The Childs-Drexel National Home for Printers was dedicated at Colorado Springs Thursday with great ceremony The nucleus for this great work was International Typographical Union at Pittsburg, Penn., in 1885, when Mr. Geo. W. Childs, of the Philadelphia is a possibility in the class, though a Ledger, and Mr. Anthony J. Drexel, the banker, each presented the convention with \$5,000. At the Denver convention building stands is now said to be worth more than \$100,000.

The theory that education and moral-The beneficial results of the McKinley on to five it a siyle on the shifty to speak six languages

formerly imported at a cost of \$1 10 vania has followed the course of many per yard. A contract was recently made of its associate institutions and opened for 4000 yards of silk plush at prices a graduate department for women. Apfrom 75 to 90 cents, American goods. parently the day is not so very distant Five years ago the company used Ger- when women will be admitted to a man goods that cost \$1 to \$1 50, and share in the privileges of all our colwere not as satisfactory material, leges. This by no means indicates a year, have brought the price down 10 tion, but it shows that sex has asserted conts lower than ever before known in its right to a place and opportunity to any country. This is the testimony of enjoy the same educational training

chance and the country at large be-

The Miautonomi Gan Club, which was so prominent in local sports a few years 370, has been re-organized by the choice of the following officers:

President-Colonel John Hare Powel.
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Tachting Motes

Wilhilm a Jow weeks, says W. E. Robracing season will be fairly underway, and it promises to be a far livelier one

administration, staying in one of the With the Gloriana, Wasp. Barpoon many quiet and pretty villages on the (Battris), Alborak and Burbara in the Riviers, the garden of his temporary 46-footers, two new 90 foot solutioners, home running down to the sea, or a re- a couple of new "thirties," and a score cent morning, so the story runs, wished of new 21 footers, it will be most aur to vary his usual tectroom tub by sub- prising if there is not a good deal to stituting salt wate, for fresh, and asked see and enjoy and gain information

Glorians, in the hands of Capt. John this could not be done without special Barr, is fitting out at Newport, and her permission from the civil power. There gamer. Dr. W. Burton Bookins, of was the Meditorranean stretching Philadelphia, is so well known as a racbroadly before his bedroom window, ing man as to easure the boat's entry

Wasp, with Capt. Charles Barr in nary pail must not be taken from it. It latentions, it is only fair to assume that was too absurd for belief. It turned an autlay of so much time and money out to be quite true, however. Nut a in alterations on the bost would not be servant nor a villager could be induced made unless something more than cruis-

Harpoon will be in the light from the opening of the sussen, and probably with a metal controboard of some two tons in weight and a slightly increased in Salem, and will be put overboard the tides will afford a good opportunity. Her owners were auxious to get her everboard in time for a sail to-day, but were disappointed. They will give the boat a Irial before making the changes now contemplated.

Harbara will surely be in commission and will probably be raced in at least the local events.

Ilderim, which has just been copper ed, and is being fitted out at Lawley's. small one, for she is not in thorough racing hands, and if raced at all would probably be so only occasionally.

Nautilus is sold as the flagship of the Marine and Field Club of New York; Sayonara's owner will be busy with the Constellation, and Oweene is at present not likely to go into commission.

The yachts will probably come to gother for the first time on the New York course, though the New York and the Essiern contingents will de some racing between themselves before that, and there is the prospect of almost as lively racing off Newport as last велиор,

lu the 30-footers there will be the Herreshoff flu, the Harley sloop, the

There will be plenty of races for them during the season.

Of the new comers in the 30-foot schooner class, it can be said that

Warld's Fair Motes.

A collection of finely mounted birds and suituals will be shown I t the Penneylvania building.

The Arkaman Bankers' Association has appropriated \$59,000 to furnish a room in the Arkansas State Building for use of the Association during the rair.

Commissioner I. A. Thurstin, of Hawati, has received word from Claus Spreckles that the Hawatian exhibit with be transported to San Francisco

The papermakers and manufacturers of papermaking machinary, who formed a stock company with a capital stock of \$100,000, for the purpose of making a combined exhibit at the Fair, have raisal the fell soo բարել

It is announced that the Pops has di rected that specimens of the beautiful mosaic pictures, made at the musaic works in the Vitican, shall be exhibit-ed at the Exposition, and that at least picture shall be made expressly for

It is aunounced that the Virginia Exposition based intends to reproduce at the Pair, Mount Vernou, the famous home and last resting place of George Washington. If this is done a large and interesting collection of Washing-ton relies will be exhibited in the structure.

The flue art exhibit will be much more extensive than was at first expected. Applications for space are coming in so fast that there is no from to accommodate them. Already line for eigh commissioners have asked for 130,000 square feet of space in excess of what can be granted for foreign exhibits.

A New Jersey pottery firm is making a large number of specimens of fine work for exhibition at the Eair. One piece already completed is an elegant vase, 40 inches high and 52 nobes in circumference, valued at \$1,000. It is thought to be one of the most variety and the second control of the control of the second control of the control of the second control of the c thought to be one of the most perfect and beautiful specimens of the potters'

It has been already stated that the Pope has promised to use all his influnce to promote the Chicago Columbionce to promote the cheege Columbi-an Exposition. It is now announced that he will appoint a commission charged with preparing a plan whereby the Vatican will be officially represent-ed at the Exposition. It is not thought improbable that a subsidy will be grant-ed by the Vatican.

Mrs. Potter Palmer has decided to supplement her work in inviting the nobility of Europe to organize committees to help the Board of Lady Managors by sending similar invitations to influential women in South America. Those invitations will be sent out by the state department at Washington. The letters sent to Europe resulted in securing the co-operation of many of securing the co-operation of many of the most prominent women abroad.

The New Mexico World's Fair heard has taken steps to have prepared for exhibition at the Exposition photographs of the most striking scenery in the territory, the most prominent vineyards, orchards, apiaries, wine cellars, farms, ice factories, manufacturing establishments, school houses, public buildings, etc., the whole to be nicely bound in a collection to be called Pictorial New Mexico. rial New Mexico.

The Rousselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., is preparing to make a notable exhibit at Chicago. It promises that it will greatly excel the one it made at the Park Exposition, where the Institute was awarded a grand prize. The exhibit will include maps of this country and of the world, upon which will be shown the bridges, rall-roads and other engineering works, built from plans by the graduates of the Institute or under their supervision.

each trip to and fro in the building.

The gold and silver and other mineral exhibits at the Exposition will probably aggregate in value several million deliats. In exhibits of this description Contrado will naturally take front rank. It is abnounced that the gild and silver nuggets to be shown by that state alone are worth a quarter of a million deliats. There has been made a relend! collection of native gold typecamers, from all the richest mining septements, from all the richest mining are been secured. This solid be supplemented by the facest.

This richs. A single collection, viued at 800,00, has already been secured. This solid be supplemented by the facest collections, secured at 100,00, has already been secured. This solid be supplemented by the facest collections, secured as loss exhibits. The exhibit will be both technical and economic in its character, sho sing a scientific classification of the minerallo. The exhibit will be both technical and economic in its character, showing a scientific classification of the mineral state who will puntshauch people, gy of Colorado and a correct presentation of its geology. At the same time a popular and massive display of ores, building stone, commercial clays and other mineral products will be made. Models, maps and diagrams will be made. Models, maps and diagrams will be made, made to show the progress male in mining. These will be accompanied by historical data and reliable information of veins in the mining districts. In the display will be the "Slirer Queen," a beautiful statue of an ideal female figure executed in silver and valued at \$7,500 to \$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Bowler have

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

enator Hill and His Schome for Caning ing the Presidency—The Senate Com-mittee Recommends \$500,000 for Inc. proving the Postal Facilities in County To sas - Massauradius : Dem Silver Bill Not You Dead.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 0, 1892. Senator Hill is credited with the bold Senator Hill is credited with the boldest political scheme ever attempted in
this country. He proposes, if his
scheme succeeds, to become President,
even if he does not receive the nomination from his party. How? By assisting the third party to carry enough
States to throw the election of President into the House, which he has on
two occasions shown himself to be completely master of. Of course, he prefers to receive the nomination from the
National Convention of his party, but
if he falls to get it, he hopes to reach the White House by way of the House, to reach the White House by way of the House, notwithstanding the manifest duty of that body, in the very unlikely event of its having to elect anylooly, to elect the man who receives the party noul nation, in case it so happens that neither candidate reaches a malerity of the

or candidate receives a maj rity of the votes cast in the lectoral college. Hill has given up all hope of the peo-ple electing a democrattle President, and is only struggling for the nomination because he prefers that the Hause should follow precedent when it cleats him; but all the same he intends it shall elect him anyway, if he can throw a sufficient number of States to the third party—North Carolina is one of the Southern States he is counting on; hence his trip to that State next week;—to throw the election into the House, It is said that he is securing pledges from members of the House to vote for him, if given an opportunity, whether is only struggling for the nominate from members of the House to vote for him, if given an opportunity, whether he be nominated by the Chicago convention or not. Was a more audacious achieme ever conceived? It is, however, but a waste of time on the part of Mr. Hill, as a majority of the votes in the electoral college will, unless all present indications are at fault, be cast for the ticket nominated by the Minnespolis convention.

apolis convention.

No one enjoyed the circus more than the democratic members of the House whose districts have suffered by reason whose districts have suffered by reason of the parsimony of Representative Holman, when ex-Speaker Reed figuratively held Mr. Holman up by the alack of his trousers while he showed the House and the country that the economical principles of the Indiana member did not prevent his supporting all appropriations that are to be expended in his district, even an item in the River and Harbor bill which has been adversely reported upon by the United States engineer in charge of improvements on the Ohio River.

The Senate committee on Post Office The Senate committee on Post Office

The Senate committee on Post Office and Post Roads does not believe with the democratic House that the people of the country wish the postal service to stand still while the country is continually rushing ahead. It helieves with Postmaster General Wanamaker that what England and other European countries have done can be and ought to be done in the United States, and that while the people in large cities and towns have their mail delivered at their doors several times a day it is but simtowns have their man delivered at their doors several times a day it is but simple justice that the people residing in the country abould have increased facilities for getting their mail; therefore it has reported an amendment to the Postoffice appropriation bill appropriating \$200,000 to enable the Postmaster Canara it to continue and extend his ating \$200,000 to enable the Postmaster General to continue and extend his free delivery experiments in villages, and farming districts. Senator Mitchell of that committee says he has every reason to believe that the Senate will adopt this amendment, and he thinks the House will concur, if its members will vote as their constitutents think.

Republicans in Congress, and out of it too for that matter, are delighted to know that a large number of Democrata are coming out from behind the mask

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In this city, 5th inst., William Pant, son of John P. au I Apple A. Woodel, agent I year and

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Vermont has thus far contributed \$250.70 to the Russian famine fund. General Yharre, Venezuelan govern-ment commander, is locked up in Valencia. Lord Salisbury says that home rule in Ireland would mean civil and religious

Lawyer Guernsey Sackett of New York Ried and tenly in his office of neuralgiu of the heart.

I. D. Slaughter and Thomas Bailey two negro murderers, were executed a Little Bock.

Jaeger, Rotschilds' absconding cashier embarked for Calembo, Ceylon, under at assumed name. Louis Lawrence was arrested for rob-bing the poor box in SS. Peter and Paul's

church, hoston. David Silshy, a St. Johnsbury (Vt.) mer-chant, aged 74, died from the effects of an

agregiectic slowk. Henry M. Miller, ex-treasurer of Craw-

for I county, P.a., was arrested in Chicago charged with embezzling \$50,000. Anthony Constock is after Chicago publishers who have been selling ob-jectionable literature.

Two inventilary trus were extinguished by the New Balford (Mass.) department after causing slight damage.

Abram Wood, uged 13, hanged bimself in the woodshed on the premises of Ell Brown, his san-in-law, in Canaau, Conn.

President Linsley of the Connectient Republican lengue has issued a call for a convention of that organization to be held in New Haven, May 19.

Fire burned the farm buildings owned by James Proctor, near Richmond, Me., which were unoccupied, and burned over seventy-live acres of hand. Arbor Day was observed in Maine yes-terday. One school at Bangor dedicated a tree to Mrs. Frances 12 Mace, the Call-

fornia poctess, formerly of Baugor, Sanday, May 8.

The report that Juy Gould is ill at Albuquerque, N. M., is denied. Hawali has secured the location at the World's Fair vacated by Chile.

There is apposid on among the silvermenta T. Jefferson Coolidge's confirmation. Rev. William G. King of Halifax, N.S.,

has accepted a call to Cambridge, Mass. Heavy Strano, aged 70, was killed by the boat train at Stafford Springs, Conn. Professor Palmer of Harvard has declined the offer of the University of Chi-

The total valuation of Dever, N. H., is \$9,003,256, a gain of \$595,279 during the Worcester (Mass.) citizens have contrib-

uted nearly \$1000 for a clock for Clark Rev. B. L. Whitman of Portland, Me., as been called to the presidency of Colby

Five hundred people were present at the delication of a new Hobrew synagogue at Chesterville, Conn.

Norwalk (Conn.) carpenters, who have

been on a strike for a nine-hour work day with ten hours' pay, have won. Waukeska (Wis.) citizens have armed

waukeskii (W.S.) chizens have armed themselves to prevent the piping of the Hygein spring for Chlengo's use. Richard Riordan, aged 17, was run over by the cars at West Medway, Mass., and

his left arm and leg were crushed.

Leading leather dealers met in New York city and took measures to relieve

Baron de Fava, the Italian minister to the United States, while passing through Paris en route for New York, said that he returned to his post with great pleasure.

Monday, May 9.

The great cathedral at Hartford, which

has been fifteen years in building, was dedicuted. T. Jefferson Coolidge is likely to be confirmed as minister to France, although some opposition is shown.

The actors' fund fair has closed.

The actors' thad fair has closed. The profits are estimated at \$150,000. Miss Cayvan won the diamond star.

Rev. Moses Kidder, for lifty years pass paster of the Christian church, Woodstock, Vt., his only pastorate, died and deally of heart fullure, aged 75.

Deally, H. Halana, editor of the Parts

nemy of neart indure, aged 75.

Dadley M. Holman, editor of the Portland (Me.) Express, has accepted a similar position with the Woonsocket (R. L.)

Evening Call.

Thomas Kelly of Providence struck his wife with a block of wood, cutting a gash in her head, and was arrested for aggravated assault

Albert W. Cole of Saco, Me., Democratic candidate for mayor in the recent election there, felt to the ground and was seriously injured by the giving way of a carriage storchouse platform.

Tuesday, May 10. e French forces at Porto Novo want

Louisiana is to pension disabled Confed-

Fifty lives were lost by the wreck of a Jananese aleamer. Murderer Deeming's execution is to take place May 23.

A new oil pipe line to Indianapolis and Chicago is proposed.

United States war and revenue vessel

have left for Behring sea.

The City of Pekin arrived at San Francelsco with smallpox on board. Silver men are endeavoring to push the Bland bill to the front once more. Two Lewrence (Mass.) aldermen were

streated on the charge of bribers.
Linus Ward, 82, living near Bucksport,
Me., dropped dead of heart failure.

Luke Joselyn, aged 90 years, an old resident of Waterbury, Vt., dropped dead. William Kershaw has been expelled by the Fall River (Mass.) Weavers' associa-

A) Fall River, Mass., Rev. Elihu Grant and his wife celebrated their golden wed-

ding.

Trouble is apprehended with the striking quarrymen at Uxbridge, Mass, and vicinity.

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George A. Page of Hampton, N. H., is in Mass

George A. Page of Hampton, S. H., 1811.

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Plyconth, Max., by taking carbolic acid. Signed by the President the night of April 20 by strangulation, was bound over to the June term.

William Bottden, night watchman at the leave of correction at Rutland, Vt., had his throat cut with a razor by "Pop"

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Signed by the President Washington, May it. The president approved "ite art to encourage American to encourage American bis planting" within an hour after its received a call to the partorate of S John's Universalist church, Orono, Me.

Patent medicine man (to editor)—You made a nice mess of that testimoBILABLE INTUROf first class compawe can guarantee
"John Smith wrote: 'Your Live Forever pellets are doing mess great deal
of good. Send me another box,' and I
told you to give it a prominent place."
"I did—immediately preceding the
death rates."
"Yes; and the first death notice on
the list was that of John Smith."

Davis, one of the prisoners, while Davis was shaving him. Herden will recover.

Wednesday, May 11.

Both Maine regiments will go into camp ogether Aug. 8. Forty huildings were burned in the Pairville (N. B.) fire.

Two children were killed by a bear at Mountain Home, Ark. A eyelone mear Marrilltown, Ark. worked great destruction.

Over \$200 in fines was imposed upor Montpelier (Vr.) liquor sellers. An English syndicate has obtained con-trol of Kentucky distilleries.

Primmer, the English featherweight, de eated his liest American opponent.

Mrs. Robert Fletcher committed suicide a West Kennebank, Me., by bringing. Venezuelos insurcents were repulsed bear Los Topies by government troops.

The expuracted edition of Congressman Walker's speech has not been prepared The amuteur bowling league of Buston s to hen forty club organization next sea-

The fluids in the interscholastic tennis

The Mass selected that the danger or the company officials, that line at St. Loads and much damage has Lyery Man Was Instanti

The Edmouth (Mass.) Local Publishing and Princing company is in financial

Some 32) witnesses are to be summoned by the Donocrats in the Phelan-Walsh case at New Haven. Fred Licke is under arrest at Richmond,

Me, for lurghery at a clothing store. An accomplice escaped.

A new releations company is using the Unger patents incorporated in Himois, with \$2,500,000 capital.

Oliver Edwards of Chesterfield, Mass.

Thursday, May 12. Does Bavil was the Chester cup. A Columbus (0.) bank cashier ab-

scanded. Laphann's menlinden bill has been practiently killed.

The Redding (Cal.) stage was robbed by masked men. Leeward islanders have revolted against

French authority.
The Sultan at Turkey is seriously sick with a nervous disease. T. MacCarthy was appointed postmas-ter at South Poinfret, Vt. Starvation confronts the negro emi-

grants in Oklahoma territory. World's fair directors are to argue for an appropriation of \$5,000,000.

The American registry for human steamers is still troubling Englishmen. Burghars secured some jewelry trom'R 1833.

A. Quimby's store at Hartford, Vt.

Emin Pasha (who is blind, but not dead as reported) hopes to recapture Wadelai.
The suit of the great packing concerns at Chicago may be settled by a compro-

the United States to a bi-metallic confer Irish Unionists say that armed resist-

ance to home rule would be the last re-BOILTCU.

Journeymen carpenters of Marion, Ind. have struck. They are promised state

The bill to abolish the French language in Manitoba was defeated in the Dominion commons. The annual session of the grand court of

dictown. A passenger and freight electric mi)road will be built to connect. Bangor and Old-

town, Mc The First Maine district Democrats elected Cleveland delegates to the national convention.

A great raft, loaded with people, cap-sized near Brody, Galicia, and slxty peo-ple were drowned. Burtt lodge, A. O. U. W., Haverbill, Mass., dedicated its new hall, the suprems officers being present.

W. Finley, chairman of the Western Passenger association, has tendered his resignation. Most of the money stolen by Jacger

Rothschil'is' cashier, was recovered at the time of his arrest. Arthur Burns, 6 years old, fell into the

No indictment was found against C. H Buxton, the Boston drummer alleged to

have been found under Actress Carrie Turner's bed at Worcester, Mass. Friday, May 13. Horace Woodman, one Maine's foremost

inventors, is dead. H. W. Emmons was appointed post-master at Hardwick, Mass. The forty-eight immigrants held at Providence are to be liberated.

Hosemont, the new suburb of Haver-bill, Mass., was definited by a ball. French Catholies have again been coun-seled by the second cause his wite would not live with him. seled by the pope to obey the constituted

The Boston Evangederal alliance de touanted the passage of the Chinese extraction bill.

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Congregational churches closed a profit-riusion bill.

The Widow Jibnose (to the editor) -Mr. Shears, I am perplexed as to what

epitaph to select for my husband's tombstane. How would "Gone"—Editor (who knew Jiboose)—Short and crisp, madam. That is an epi-

EXPLOSION AND FIRE

RESPONSIBLE FOR AN AWFUL DISAR TER IN THE NORTHWEST.

No Boubt but That from Forty to Fifts Men Have Lost Their Lives-Two Boye the Sole Survivors of the Catastropen ROSLYN, Wash., May 11.-A terrible gas

explosion occurred in the stops of nine No. 2, of the Northern Pacific Coal com-pany at this point, in which the ross of life has exceeded in number that of any other disaster ever chronicled in the northwest. The exact nature of the ex-plosion or the circumstances that led to it, will probably never be known, since it is believed every miner who was at work

Is believed every miner who was at work in the stope has perished.

It is not known how many men were in the vicinity of the disaster, but it is believed that hetween forty-five and lifty were on the three levels affected by the explasion. A large relief lone is at work, and two bodies have been recovered.

These men were working meanest to the recovery and it some distance from the opening, and at some distance from the The French see and Chili sunk in South

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The payengers were is no doubt, either in the minds of miner Livery Man Was Instantly Rifled.

Deen do. c. The Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the State, aged 7, while bathing in the state, supplying the western division the Cocheco river, Hover, N. H., was drawned.

The Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the state, supplying the western division of the Northera Pacific and Union Pacific roads with coal, and has a capacity of drawning the control of the largest In the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the State, and the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the State, and the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the State, and the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the Roslyn mine is one of the largest In the Roslyn mine is one of the Roslyn mine is o The Roslyn mine is one of the largest in or the Xuthern Pacific and Union Pacific roads with coal, and has a capacity of 20,090 tons a day. The explosion occurred just as two gaugs were shifting at 139 o'clock. Two boys who were in the tunnel escaped, but they are the only her escaped, include a fee the only office from either gang so far recovered alive. It is feared that the explosion has closed up the shaft, that the mine is on lire and that it is impossible to recover the boiles. The company will forward forty coffins to

the mine.
A driver had just come out of the slope
when a tremendous explosion occurred.
The shock upserbits care, knocked mules
and driver down and bruised a man stand-Oliver Edwards of Chesterfield, Mass., and driver down and broised a man stand-until recently postmaster in that town for many years, is dead, aged 128.

The Lawell (Mass.) common council of the slope was soon passed the Fourth of July appropriation

Surrounded by an Auxious Crowd.

The Lovell (Mass.) common council passed the Fourth of July appropriation of \$5000, over the mayor's veto.

Austin Purdy of Amesbury, Mass, which grew in size every minute. Hard rain was pouning down but the crowd hand, and died of blood poisoning.

The secretary of the treasury has received a con-cience contribution of \$3 in an envelope postmarked Methagen, Mass.

Ex-President Pinkham of the Bank of Harlem has been released from the tombs on bull and says he is the victim of a wicked plot.

Cyril Le Chaire, a section hand on the Boston and Albany milroad, was instantly killed on the track by a train near Millbury Junction.

Thursday, Mass 12.

The scenes about the mouth of the slope were sad in the extreme. Men, women and children stood about in a dazed condi-

tion. Pitful limentations of the acgress added to the horror.

ROSLYN, Wash., May 12.—It is now definitely known forty-six lives were lost in the mine disaster.

ROSLYN, Wash. May 13.—The bodies of the mine disaster. twenty-six victims of the mine explosion

have been recovered. CONCORD GRANITE CUTTERS. They Decide to Reject the Ultimatum

of the Manufacturers. Concomo, N. H., May 18,--Committees representing the granite entters, quarry-men and tool sharpeners of this city met the manufacturers here. The latter gave as their ultimatum that they sign no bill of prices that expires later than Jan. I. 1883. The committee reported to the union at a meeting held last night. The proposition of the manufacturers was

rejected. An important meeting of the New England Granite Manufacturers' association will be held in Boston S. turday afternoon, at which it is understood decisive action ! will be taken.

The Weather-Crop Bulletin

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Boston, May B.—The New England weekly crop builterin says last week was the most favorable since the season opened. Temperature fell below friezing May 1. The rainfull was everywhere above the average, except in Maine and southwestern Connectiont. There is a great lack of consistency water for mills and log diving in running water for mills and log driving in Maine. The drouth is most effectively broken in central New England. Indications point to a large fruit bloom. The season in Western New England Is rap-illy coming on. It was two weeks late

Two Strikes Settled HAVERHILL, Mass., May 13.—The strike of the cutters at Ellis & Connor's shoe factory, and of the granite workers at the heen settled. The shoe cutters accepted the offer of the firm at \$10 a week and no half holiday. The granite workers return under the old price list, but it will

date from May 1, instead of Jan. 1. Fire Years' in State Prison.

Boston, May 10.—George G. Merry, the variety actor, who tried to kill Ethel Beaumont on Harrison avenue, recently, came up for sentence yesterday afternoon. He had but little to say, merely asking for elemency. Judge Bond imposed a electric company's trench at Woonsocket, for elemency. Judge Bond Impos R. I., and was drowned. sentence of five years in state prison.

> Warrants for Bring Clerks. BIDDEFORD, Me., May 7.—The Biddeford drug cierks recently arrested on charges of a single sale of lingur, on evidence fur-nished by Good Templars, are being served with warrant- charging them with

maintaining nuisances. The matter will come before the grand jury. Broken Bratted. LOWELL, Mass. May 6.—Charles Long, ageo 24, of Seccentappa, Me, took a dose of poison and soon after died. He left a note, saying that his freart was broken become

consider it having been entered. Another Delays PROVIDENCE. May 0.—By consent of connect, the farm day will case, which was on the supreme court focket for Thursday next, has been portponed till the October term of the control of the

"Is Mre. Withers engaged?" asked the caller as he handed his card to the maid. "Iedade she isn't, sorr," re-plied the girl with some in dignation; "sure an' Mr. Withers do be dead only three months."

widow—I was about to say, "Gone above." What do you think of that?
Editor—I'm-um! I should call that day and she said she would think it over." "So the cook is going to leave," said

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William Waldorf Astor is the chief ments on a considerable evid in France and Faland, and ordinary batteries have cent tited. The most common plan has been the use of plates of copper and gine placed in the ground from the world. The great bulk of the Aster wealth and copper. In other cases atmerpheric electricity has been an energy metal and connected by wires. Many of the experiment have established the influence of electricity, both when passed through the soil and when employed to produce a highly electrified atmosphere; but it appears that all plants are not affected alike, enormous yield, great size and early maturity being obtained with some, while others are actually injursed. Among the regions produced seems to be the overcoming of mildew.

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diately turned into real estate.

A few years ago the Astors became largely interested in the Daiss or & Hedson Canal Company, and were orlived to be its principal owners. Recently William Waldorf Astor is reported to have sold a great particular his holdings in order to put the money into real estate.

Mr. Astor says that money invested in lands and houses is easier to look after, and safest. He believes in consolidating the vast wealth of the family into one channel if possible.

About \$1,000,000 in cash and negotiable paper is constantly at the use of the Astors.

About \$1,000,000 in cash and negonable paper is constantly at the use of the Asiors. The yearly expenses of all the members combined foots up that amount easily. A summary of their investments is as follows, as near as can be learned from authoritative sources:

.....\$205,600,030 The diamonds and jewelry owned by
Mrs. William Astor and other ladles of
the Astor family are well known the
world over. Combined, their cost is
believed to have been \$1,000,000. The
largest collection of diamonds in the
United States is that of Mrs. William
Astor.

**Stay so. John H. Foster, 1122
**My wife is a little Scotch woman,
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delicate disposition. For five or six
years past she has been suffering
from Dyspepsia. She

Astor,
When she attended the wedding of her son, John Jacob, to Miss Ava Willing, at Philadelphia, a year and a half ago, Mrs. Astor wore diamonds the value of which was estimated at \$330,-

COC.

The task of looking after the Astor real estate is filled by Lord, Day & Lord and Philip Kissam, who had been the confidential manager for Mr. William Astor for 25 years. An army of rent collectors is employed.

William Astor's fortune goes to John Jacob. The amount is about \$47,000,-000,

Jacob. The amount is about \$41,000, 000, Mrs. William Astor has an income of \$500,000 a year and also a fortune in her own right. Her possessions are about \$2,000,000. At her death her income goes to her son. John Jacob Astor, now the head of this branch of the family, is not yet 30 years of age. He is good-natured and democratic and is of a sport-loving disposition. He is a good rider, an excellent abot and fond of all sorts of outdoor sport. He has not yet shown any decided talent for business, and seems for gathering it.

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As his vast estate will practically be managed by his agents, however, it is not probable that young Astor can waste much of it even if he feels so in-

his solectianments were very fine, and he lives in a liberal fashion.

Mr. Astor wrote two novels, and is said to be collecting material for an ether. He lives abroad much of the time, but generally goes to his elegant cottage at Newport in the summer. He married Miss Paul, of Philadelphia, and has several children.

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William Waldorf Astor is efecting a great hotel on the site of his residence on 5th avenue and 33d street, and a third mammoth Astor house is nearly completed at 5th avenue and 59th street, and a third mammoth Astor left an estate valued at \$20,000,000 to his sous John Jacob Astor left an estate valued at \$20,000,000 to his sous John Jacob and William Backhouse Astor. The bulk of the property was inherited by William B. Astor, who largely increased it and left the bulk to the third John Jacob, the father of William Waldorf.

The Astors are believed to own 6000 bulkings in this city. Almost half a what the total amount is."

said, "so that I cannot tell precisely what the total amount is." what the total amount is." Including the value of the land the was the common remark that the sowned the town.

Late years they have made large award by the Astors. The favorite

third John Jacob, the lather of William and real estate changes in value," he paroduced this session.

ALMOST KILLED.

I was almost killed by the doctors, who treated me for bleering piles. It cost me over \$100 without relief. It cost Suphar Biliters for two months, and now I am sell.—Gus tiall, \$700,000 into \$100,000 into

In this country.

Like everything else touched by them the bonds bave meanwhile greatly increased in value. William Waidorf Astor is well pleased with the investment, and has no desire to change it. Their holdings are estimated at \$9,000.

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The Asters are, next to the Vanderbilts, probably the most important helders of railroad securities in the United States.

Twenty million dollars is considered a moderate estimate of the value of that portion of the estate.

All the men of the Aster family have been opposed to stock speculation. It is known that many attempts were made to induce John Jacob Aster the third and William Aster to try their luck in Wall etreet, but the most oilgroup of ringer-in was unable to lure them into stock speculation.

They were not averse to the purchase of good bonds, however, and they are large holders of the 7 and 8 per cent. issues of the principal reads in the country. As the bonds paying this unusual rate of interest become due and are redeemed by the railroad companies, the money is almost immediate and are redeemed by the railroad companies, the money is almost immediate with averse more fatherhood gorpel.

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Sound Advice for Women.

This whole matter of how a moman should dress, what she should and should dress, what she should and should not wear, resolves itself entirely into a question of common sense, says Edward W. Rok, in the Ludies' Home Journal. Many a woman on a shopping expedition thinks it necessary to take a companion for advice to her selection. My dear woman, use the mind and brain which God, in His infinite wisdom, gave you, and exercise it in your dress as in all other things in this life. Take a friend with yon when you go shopping if you will for companion ship, but don't either ask or expect her to help you. No two tastes are alike, especially in dress, and what may seem "just a love of a bonnet" to your companion, may besome you just about as much as a silk flag becomes a dredging new. Do your own buying, and make your own selection. If you are in doubt, give yourself the benefit of the doubt, and leave the article unbunght rather than that you should parada the atreat unbecomingly attired. Rather error the ade of simplicity. You can better afford to have it said of you "How severely aimple she dresses," than that people passing on the streat should look back and marvel at a costume which outrages all the laws of good laste. Buy those colors must becoming to you. Do not go beyond your means, but have the best you can afford with a little margin on the safe side. Dress as well as you can, but sensibly, and always remember, that, after all, a woman is judged more by her own worth than by the clothes she wears. This whole matter of how a woman

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The will of Wilfram B. Brownell, deceased, was proved, approved and ordered recorded.

Mary Aun Sisson, administratrix on the estate of her late husband, James Moses Sisson, was licensed to sell a stack of hay at private sale.

The petition of Lens Popple, a minor over 14 years of age, graying that her mother, Lydia Ann Popple, may be appointed guardian of her person and estate, was received and referred, with an order of notice in the town.

Council Matrices,—Charles Wilcox was elected trampcoontable for the battery around the docks yesterday, and the the docks yesterday, and the colors of the population of Moore's story, the affair was printed and private and the four bullets in his body lawy.

cstate of said Abby Austin, at private sale.

John F. Chase, administrator on the estate of Gordon L. Austin, occurated, was licensed to sell the personal property enumerated in the formatopy of said Gordon L. Austin's catalog at private sale.

Grape Vines, Raspberries, Currants, Apple,

over 14 years of age, praying that her mother, Lydia Ann Popple, may be appointed guardian of her person and eate, was received and referred, with an order of notice in the town.

Council Matrens,—Charles Wilcox was elected transpoontable for the bala ance of the present municipal year.

Charles C. Sheems and Henry C. Anthony were elected fonce viewers for the balance of the present municipal year.

Charles S. Sisson and Albert W. Law rence were elected bird constables until the next annual election of town officers.

Voted by the Council to offer a reward of \$50 for the detection, apprehension and convicting the highways of this town or committing any other maistions misalitef.

The following bills against the town were allowed and ordered paid, viz.: Charles C. Hizard, far taking carnot Margaret Solw, two days, \$51; of Andrew J. Hulling keeper of the Town Asylms, \$100; of Charles I. Coggeshall, forservices as supervisor of election, April 6, 1892, \$3; of Charles Wilcox, for services as tramp constable in 1891, \$15; for repaining roal machine, \$9.13; of William F. Harvey, Overseer of the Poor, for assistance to butside poor one month, \$11; of Assessors of Taxes, for assessing town and road (axes for 1892, \$50; of Charles II. Gageshall, forservices as supervisor of election, April 6, 1892, \$3; of Charles Milliam F. Harvey, Overseer of the Poor, for assistance to butside poor one month, \$11; of Assessors of Taxes, for assessing town and road (axes for 1892, \$50; of Charles Milliam F. Barry, and Edward Milliam, \$20,23; of Town Clerk for recording, copying and roturning births, marriages and deaths to this date, \$21,10; of Resteon P. Manchester, for Council's allowed the session, \$2,60.

The Rt Rev. Bishop Clark preached at \$1, Mary's last Sunday morning and confirmed long candidator. ated in New England for Years.
Bostos, May 12.—John E. Richards,
Blas John F. Bury, and Edward Malkon,
Blas William Sweeny, two young men artested in the Charlestown district last

Special Line of FARM SEEDS At Low Prices

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Clark preached at St. Mary's last Sunday morning and confirmed four candidates.

Arbor Day was observed in school district No. I, by the planting of a tree and appropriate exercises. Rev. Wm. H. Atlen, of the M. E. Church, Middle town was present sud assisted in the exorelses.

Master Albert E. Brown, son of Mr and Mrs. George A. Brown, who has been quite sick with broughly and will soon be out again.

George Clews Tallman, was found in

Boon be out again.

George Clews Tallings was found in his home on "Sprague lane," on Saturday morning last in an unconscious condition. There are grave doubts of his recovity. Mr. Tallings lived alone.

Mr. Stephen C. Munro, the officet of the Minro family, now living, reached the Minro family, now living, reached the Minro family, now living, reached this 80th birthday last Sunday, and twenty of his relatives, children, grant-children and great-grand-children assembled and celebrated the event. Mr. Munro's memory is very good, and his physical health such as to enable hid to plant his garden and to do other light work.

Indider of their natural lives. In conclusion the nsked that ball be fixed on £20.

Mr. Jenkins objected to this and angester that \$5000 would be sufficent to instruct the street fixed that \$5000 would be sufficent to instruct his attendance. Commissioner Hallett was difficult to i

TIVERTON.

Du-ling the year 1891 there were 81 births, 44 males and 37 females; 24 marriages, and 71 deaths, 39 males, 32 females. The death roll was the largest in the month of August, being 14, the smallest in February, when there was only one death. Edwin Humbly was the ildeat man who died, being 34 years and 4 days; Elira Grinnell was the oldeat woman who died, being 34 years and 4 days; Elira Grinnell was the oldeat woman who died, 81 years and 4 months. There were no deaths botween 70 and 80 years; d between 66 and 70; 36 were under 20 years of age, 28 of these were under one year.

Miss Martha Querepel, of South Dart.

Miss Martha Querepel, of South Dartmouth, has been engaged as teacher in District No. 1, and Miss Lizzie Gray, of Stone Bridge, in District No. 2.

by Her Son-In-Law.

LOWELL, Mass., May 13.—Medical Examilier Hartwell of Ayer made a postmortem examination upon the body of
Bridget Dwyer, who died yesterday at St.
John's hospital, whithershe was taken after being struck by her son-in-law, John
Proctor, with a bedslat, Sunday night, and
said at the conclusion: "This matter will
all come out in due time in the court; at
present I can say only that Mrs. Dwyer
died from other than natural causes."
Proctor is held in \$0000 for trial, and will
be charged with manslaughter. The librarian of the Union Public Library sends in the following report of the circulation of books during the of the discussion of cooks during the past month, History S. Biography 1. Geography and travel S. Science and art 2, Poetry and the Drama 1, Literature and language 2, Fiction SI. Total of

Mrs. Edwin Mason died auddenly at her residence in Tiverton the 6th inst. She had been in feeble health for some

Cyrus Tripp has been in town for the past two weeks, painting the resi-dence and store of A. P. White, the postmaster.

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Mrs. Clarinda Hart, who broke her leg several days ago, is reported to be getting on nicely at the Rhode Island Benderi Athletic club, to be degrading, herewital. She appreciates theremaker

hospital. She appreciates thoroughly and calculated to exert a bad influence on the young duarters in which she finds the young. He thought bull fightes would be more elevating. A directors' meeting was held Satur-day evening at the rooms of the Union Public Library, Several appropriations were made for the ousning year.

Mrs. Josephine Gray left town on the 7th inst for a prolinged s ay with relatives in Boston and Lynn.

Leon Almy of Providence is spending his vacation in town,

Warm Weather the Cause of All the Fround School term. Miss Grace Wilcox has taken the school in district No. 12, for the Spring for the German colonies in Africa, tele-

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At a session of the M. E. Sanday school the officers elected for the ensuing year were:

school loans for District No. 2 is now mearly completed and the committee in charge are arranging a programme for its dedication the latter part of the present mouth. It is a wooden structure of attractive design, measuring about 20x42 feet on the ground, and has a tower for a bell It has a large school-room, two gate-rooms and a lob by. The rooms are lathed and plastered, with four four wainscotings of bard pine, and the furniture is all now and of the most approved style. There is a cellar under the whole building, thoroughly farited and concreted, and the building is to be beated by hot air. The school-room proper is provided with a bandsome chandler of six lamps for evening use. In fact the building is to be beated by hot air. The school-room proper is provided with a bandsome chandler of six lamps for evening use. In fact the building for svening use. In fact the building has been planned, built and equipped without recard to cost and when it is finished, the old building removed and the grounds graded, etc., it will be the best school house on the Island and as good a one as can be found in any country town in New England. The old building which has done duty for this district during the past half-cectury and more and which is heling occupied at the present time, has a rice.

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A CASE OF MANSLAUGHTER,

se charged with manslaughter.

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NEWDURYFORF, Mass., May 11.—At the session of the superior criminal court here yesternlay Guy Roswell Brown pleaded gallty to being an accessory to the murtuer of David B. Sanborn, and was sentenced to prison for life.

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